

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

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GEORGE M. COOKS,
JOHN W. LANSLEY

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1896

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of the United States.
For Vice-President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
or Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.
For Circuit Judge,
HIRAM L. SIBLEY, of Washington Co.
For Common Pleas Judge,
JOSEPH M. WOOD, of Athens Co.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.

For Probate Judge,
D. R. BOOD, of Belpre.
For Sheriff,
JOHN S. MCCALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
For Auditor,
W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.
For Recorder,
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Townships.
For Commissioner,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
For Inferior Judge,
WM. SCHNAUFFER, Newport Township.

The Republican Party stands
for honest money and the chance
to earn it by honest toil.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The enactment of a free, independent
16 to 1 silver law would work out its
own destruction by the following
means, even independent of others:

At the present time the Mexican
silver dollar brings in this country only
about fifty-four cents in exchange for
our silver dollar, although it contains
a larger quantity of silver than ours
does. It is simply taken here at its
commercial value, whereas the United
silver dollar goes in Mexico in its
purchasing power for two of their dollars.
It is quite evident, therefore, if the
United States Government should pass
a free and independent 16 to 1 coinage
law, the Mexican Government, would if
they are smart, immediately pass a
law to adopt the United States dollar
as the money of their country in sub-
stitution of their present standard, and
make it mandatory for all Mexican sil-
ver dollars to be forwarded to the
United States mints to be converted to
United States dollars. The Mexican
dollar, now only worth fifty-four cents,
after being melted down by the United
mint and coined into a United States
dollar, would be worth double its present
value, have twice the purchasing
power and would carry as well a credit
of two cents, that being the bullion
value of the Mexican silver dollar
above the United States dollar.

If this be possible for the Mexican
Government, the European nations
will be apt scholars, and follow the
example of Mexico in the conversion of
their silver money, of which they hold
\$1,500,000,000 in amount. They will
want back in exchange, however, our
gold of which we have \$500,000,000 al-
together in this country, which will
only provide for 33 1/3 per cent of their
silver holdings, and to get that amount
they will have to be quick to act so as
to capture it before it goes into other
channels. The competition for our
\$500,000,000 of gold would beat every-
thing on record. The race would be
won by the swift.

So far as respects transactions in se-
curities, we counsel our friends to fol-
low moderation in their operations.
Already, prices have fallen much be-
low what the facts and probabilities of
the political situation warrant. Specu-
lation based on political factors and
political manipulation is especially un-
certain; and the present tendency
seems to be towards the market falling
under that sort of control.

HENRY CLEWS.

A Mexican Quotation.

We clip from the Mexican Herald of
July 30, head of its short financial col-
umn, the following:

Rate of discount, 6 3/4 per cent.
Mexican gold, 78 1/2 per cent premium.
American gold, 85 1/2 per cent premium.

And similar announcements, we doubt
not, are to be seen at the head of every
market report in every silver standard
country—gold so and so premium. In
spite of themselves they have to refer to
the standard of the world. They can't
cut themselves aloof. They buy on
that basis and they sell on that basis.
They call it a premium on gold; but it
is really but a measure of the depreciation
of silver.

So would this country be contemplating
gold premiums if ever we should
adopt the Bryan plan of free coinage.—
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Nebraska Democrats on Bryan.

In the state of Bryan's residence five
hitherto Democratic newspapers have
bolted the ticket.—Sioux Falls Argus
Leader.

CHANGES IN OUR COLLEGES.

The Rigidity of Discipline Has Been Re-
laxed.

If we look over the period covered by
these memoirs (lives of Presidents Har-
vard and McCosh) we can see what
changes have come to pass, says the
Atlantic. Briefly stated they are these.
It is most remarkable that pecuniary
resources have increased enormously
and this has made possible better
buildings, larger libraries, more teach-
ers. Private gifts, land grants and leg-
islative appropriations have all con-
tributed to this result. With more lib-
eral expenditures, there has been
greater freedom in every detail. The
rigidity of discipline has been relaxed,
manners are not so stiff, there is less
of petty regulation, the teaching is not
so severe, the methods of living are
much more civilizing. "The curricu-
lum" has gone.

Either absolute election or a very
large amount of choice is now permit-
ted. With the abandonment of one
fixed course the required amount of
Greek and Latin has been greatly dim-
inished and it is demonstrated that clas-
sical studies have gained more than they
have lost by this change. History,
English, French and German receive an
amount of attention that was not given
to these subjects 30 years ago. On the
other hand, there is less attention to
public speaking. Of great importance
is the wide introduction of laboratory
methods in the study of science, espe-
cially in physics, chemistry, physi-
ology, botany and geology. Athletics
have made marvelous advances. Fi-
nally, the admission of women to the
advantages of higher education, either
by coeducation, or by "annexes," or by
separate foundations, is one of the
greatest gains of the period under re-
view.

SPIDERS FOR PARTNERS.

A Strup Bottler Who Utilizes the Services
of 6,000 Insects.

A strup bottler has improved upon
the prison lesson of Bruce, says Science.
He has taken the spider into partner-
ship in the working of one of his im-
portant departments. Flies, cock-
roaches and other insects, attracted by
his sweets and encouraged by the gen-
eral air of his bottling room, used to in-
terfere with his work, get into his bot-
tles, steal his goods and "worry him to
death." Some 6,000 spiders now make
their home on the ceiling and walls of
his bottling department. Said the bot-
tler to an interviewer:

"These creatures know more than a
great many people. Spiders do not care
for sweet things and never drop into my
vats or get into my bottles. I never
disturb them except to feed them occa-
sionally. They appear to know my
call and will come out and feed from
my hand or take a fly from my finger."

"They shut themselves up during
most of the winter months in their lit-
tle nests you see stuck like daubs of
mud about the ceiling. When winter
comes I brush away all the webs. They
prefer to weave new ones every spring.
"I have been running this spider firm
only two years, but I find my little part-
ners indispensable. They will not en-
dure in the place a single fly or insect
that is a plunderer of sweets and sirups."

QUEENS UNCOMFORTABLE.

The Red Tape of the Palace Was Odious
to Marie Antoinette.

In Baron Rothschild's recent book of
anecdotes he tells some curious tales of
the extremely stringent rules of eti-
quette which prevailed at the French
court in the reign of Louis XVI. Marie
Antoinette christened the Comtesse de
Noailles "Mme. Etiquette." Once when
she fell from a donkey in her private
grounds, she jumped to her feet and
cried out laughing: "Go and fetch Mme.
de Noailles; she will tell us what is pre-
scribed for a queen of France when
she falls off a donkey."

One cold winter night, when the queen
was undressing, the maid was handing
her the chemise du nuit, when the lady
in waiting came in, to whom, as being
of superior rank, the garment had to be
given over, says the Mirror. She could
not touch it, however, until she had re-
moved her gloves, and before that opera-
tion had been performed the Duchess
d'Orleans, a princess of the blood, turned
up, and after her the Comtesse de
Provence, who was of higher rank still,
so that the chemise had to be handed
down from one to the other, while the
queen stood waiting and shivering. At
last, unable to contain herself any
longer, she exclaimed: "It is obvious!
What a nuisance!"

Old Time Paris Prison.

The officials of the department of the
Seine have undertaken the complete re-
organization of the Parisian prisons, and
many famous buildings of Paris are
about to come down. The prison of La
Petite Roquette, where children are now
sent, is to be done away with, and the
youthful prisoners are to be passed on
to the Ecole de Montesson. This is a
beautifully situated establishment on
the borders of the Seine, in healthy air,
where the children will be taught
trades. Mazas, Ste. Pelagie, Grande
Roquette and the big central prison in-
firmaries are all to be abolished and
the prisoners transferred to Fresnes,
where a huge building is now being
constructed with 2,000 cells.

How Electricity Kills.

Experiments have been made by a
French scientist upon dogs in order
to determine the cause of death in elec-
tric shock. The conclusion reached is
that for a given animal in normal con-
dition as to health a definite amount of
electrical energy will produce fatal re-
sults. It is thought that the action
of the electrical discharge is to contract
the arteries and to increase the pressure
of the blood, and that death is due to
inability on the part of the heart to
sustain the increased pressure of the
blood so produced. Post-mortem ex-
aminations seem to show that the pas-
sage of the current does not cause any
anatomical disintegration.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session Tues-
day evening, with all members present
except Brennan, Wood, Ridge and Gar-
rison.

A petition from residents of Maple
street and along the road up Har-
mar Hill, asking for better surface drain-
age, was presented and read. Upon
motion the petition was referred to the
Street committee.

Fire Chief Alderman asked and was
granted permission to make an exhibi-
tion run of the department at 1 p. m.
today.

The application of Wm. Smith for ap-
pointment as brick inspector was re-
ceived and placed on file.

The contract for repairing the wharf
landing was awarded to D. P. Price, at
his bid of \$1.65 per square yard.

Mr. C. H. Turner called attention to
the inadequate surface drainage of Sec-
ond street and upon motion the matter
was referred to the Sewer and Street
committees, with power to act.

Z. T. Darrow was present and report-
ed that his work on the sewer contract
was completed to the satisfaction of
Council and upon motion of Moore the
money due Mr. Darrow was ordered
paid. Dr. McClure arose to compliment
Mr. Darrow upon the spirit of fairness
and honesty shown in making the final
repairs upon the streets according to
his agreement.

At this juncture Councilman Ridge
came in and took his seat.

In the matter of depressions in paved
streets not caused by sewer work the
Paving committee was given power to
act.

The Engineer was instructed to give
property owners a grade at the corner
of Post and Ohio streets.

The proposition of Mr. Berry to roll
the Third street paving between Put-
nam and Wooster with a 13-ton roller,
instead of a 7-ton roller as provided by
the specifications, the contractor to be
allowed in lieu thereof to reduce the
thickness of the gravel bed as required
by the contract, was submitted to Coun-
cil and the opinion of the Engineer
asked for. That official, while favor-
ing the use of the heavier steam roller,
was unable to recommend that the old
material be used instead of new. Upon
motion of Reeh the matter was referred
to the Paving committee and Engineer,
with authority to offer Mr. Berry \$400
for the use of the 13-ton roller for the
job.

Mr. Price, for the Bridge committee,
reported having appointed two experi-
enced men to examine the Putnam
street bridge and that they would be-
gin the work Wednesday morning.

Building permits were granted to
Mrs. Caldwell, on Third street, and A.
G. Allender, on Gilman street.

The ordinance granting a franchise
for the laying of a sidewalk of the Z.
& O. R. Ry. to the Lobdell handlebar
factory on the West Side came up on
its third reading and was laid over for
the establishment of grades on Wood
and New streets.

The question of the ownership of a
well on the Harmar Hill road was re-
ferred to the Engineer.

Upon motion it was ordered that \$65
be paid Mr. Ackerson for property
taken in the opening of Mulberry
street.

In the matter of the petition for the
grading of Fifth street at Montgomery
Ridge moved that bids on the work be
advertised for. Reeh and McClure op-
posed the improvement on account of
the depleted condition of the street
fund. Ridge, in speaking for the im-
provement, called attention to the fact
that he had endeavored to secure a
greater levy for street purposes, but
that Council had voted it down. He
urged that the work be needed and that
money will have to be borrowed for
street purposes anyhow before the end
of the year. The motion, being voted
on, was defeated, Hardy, Ridge, Price
and Hathaway voting aye.

The matter of improving the surface
drainage on Front street near Sacra
Via was referred to the Street Com-
mittee, Commissioner and Engineer.

Mr. Moore arose to characterize the
electric alarm signal at the railroad
crossing on Gilman street as a nuisance
and of no benefit as a safeguard on ac-
count of being within the switching
limits and ringing incessantly. Re-
ferred to railroad committee for report.

Complaints of water standing in the
ditch on Seventh street above Warren
were referred to the Commissioner.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction
City, Ill., was told by her doctors she
had Consumption and that there was
no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr.
King's New Discovery completely cured
her and she says it saved her life. Mr.
Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San
Francisco, suffered from a dreadful
cold, approaching Consumption, tried
without result everything else then
bought one bottle of Dr. King's New
Discovery and in two weeks was cured.
He is naturally thankful. It is such
results, of which these are samples,
that prove the wonderful efficacy of
this medicine in Coughs and Colds.
Free trial bottles at W. H. Styer's Drug
Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Card of Thanks.

We thank the friends and neighbors
who so kindly gave their assistance
during the sickness and death of our
mother.

MRS. E. J. THURMAN.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by W. H. Styer.

BEAT THE LOST-PARCELS MAN.

How a Suburban Woman Secured a Nice
New Umbrella.

"Pretty smart lot of women on them
Galena division trains," said the lost
parcels custodian at the Northwestern
depot to a Chicago Post man.

"Why?"

"One of them comes in here yester-
day and beats me out of an umbrella,"
replied the custodian, wrapping up a fan
and handkerchief and labeling them.

"How?"

"She remembers that the last hard
rain was July 21, and yesterday when
the sun is shining she comes in here and
asks me if any umbrella is left on the
train that day. Of course there is.
Find some every rain. I say: 'Yes;
what train did you leave yours on?'
She says the Elmhurst train. Now
that don't tell anything. She says she's
going to her sister's at Elmhurst, and she
don't know this road at all. All the
trains are Elmhurst trains. She's got
me."

"Then I says: 'What kind of an um-
brella?'"

"And she says it's new. She can't
recollect how the handle went, but she'd
know if she sees it. Now, what can I
do? I show her the umbrellas brought
in that day, and she picks up the best
one and she says: 'That's it.' And it
is."

"How do you know it isn't her um-
brella?"

"Cause to-day the traffic manager
sees her on the train with that umbrella,
and hears her tell another woman how
she got it, and he fetches it in here just
as five other women break in here with
the same game. Did they get um-
brellas? Well, no—not till after the
next rain."

IN MINE EXPLOSIONS.

Many Men Lose Their Lives Through
Ignorance of What to Do.

Scientific inquiry is being directed to
the saving of human life in mine ex-
plosions. Dr. Haldane has established
the fact that the loss of life in colliery
accidents is far greater than it need
be when those who work in the mines
and those who manage them have
clearer knowledge of the right thing to
do in the face of the calamity. In a
recent mine explosion, where 37 men
and 30 horses were killed, the cause of
death in every case was proved to be
not the want of oxygen in the air of the
pit after the explosion, but to com-
paratively slow poisoning by carbon
monoxide. Sufficient oxygen to sup-
port life was left in the airways all
along the track of the explosion. It
appears that men from want of knowl-
edge now go straight to their death
in endeavoring to escape. Dr. Haldane
is convinced that hundreds of men have
lost their lives by hurrying blindly to-
ward the shaft, or by not retiring to-
ward the face when they met the after-
damp. In many parts of the mine there
will be, beyond the limits of the ex-
plosion, abundance of air to effect dilu-
tion of the poisonous carbon monoxide,
on breathing which the men suddenly
lose the use of their limbs and finally
consciousness. So that a man who
waits for the rescuers, or long enough
for the after-damp to disperse, will be
able to escape either by the intake, or,
if this is blocked, by the return air-
ways.

CITY SOLDIERS ARE BEST.

Modern Warfare Is Easiest Learned
by Them.

The old saying of the recruiting ser-
geants that "the best soldiers come
from the plow-tail" is hardly correct
when looked at in the light of modern
military experience. It is quite true
that in the past regiments recruited
from the country districts have again
and again made themselves conspicuous
for gallantry and endurance, but the
changed conditions of modern warfare
appear to have enabled the town-bred
soldier to rather more than catch up
with his country-bred comrade. Statis-
tics show that he is more rapidly
promoted, that he is more fertile in re-
source, more adaptable to circum-
stances and quicker in learning the de-
tails of his business, while the improved
conditions of town life seem to have
placed him nearly on a par with regard
to stamina. In France there are no
two opinions on the subject—the best
soldiers come from Paris; and when it
is remembered that after the practical
destruction of the regular French army
at Metz and Sedan the victorious vet-
erans of Germany were held at bay for
five months by the raw levies mostly
drawn from the French towns, there
seems but little doubt that the French
opinion is correct.

Diminutive Augurs.

Lieut. Derby, who wrote the "Squibb
Papers," at one time had his head-
quarters next to Gen. Augur's. Augur
had a number of children, and some-
times they made a good deal of noise.
One night the children were making
considerable noise, when there came a
tremendous pounding on the partition,
and Derby called out: "Augur! Augur!
I wish you'd make those gimlets of
yours keep quiet!"

Mrs. Anna Sage, wife of Ex-
Deputy U. S. Marshal,
Columbus, Kan., says:

"I was delivered
of TWINS in
less than 20 min-
utes and with
scarcely any pain
after using only
two bottles of
"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"

DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD.
Sent by Express or Mail, on receipt of price,
\$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SATISFY YOURSELF

By thorough examination
that you are getting the MOST
and BEST for your money. Don't spend
your dollars just to get rid of them, make them
make you BETTER OFF. We INVITE inspection and
comparison. In the first place we buy only the BEST goods,
(best colors, best materials and best made,) then by paying
SPOT CASH for all merchandise that comes into our store we
are enabled to get the very lowest prices and largest discounts,
all of which is the customer's benefit. We are after your
trade this season and if good goods, low prices and honest fair
dealing will be any inducement we are sure to get it. No fake
sales and no deception here! New goods coming in every
day, all the very 'latest,' bought for cash we'll sell at very low
prices for CASH. Try us next time!

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

The Old Reliable Cash Clothiers.

Shirt Waists and Dimity Wrappers

At one-half value. Very pretty styles, and
just what you need this hot weather. Come
quick before they are gone.

JENVEY & ALLEN,

168 Front Street, - - Marietta, Ohio

Colonial Book Store!

Summer
Goods

A few Hammocks and a small number of Croquet
Sets, price has been reduced and they go cheap.

Art Panels

Something of real merit, low price, and selling very
rapidly.

Gold or
Silver

Do you desire to post yourself on the money ques-
tion? We have a good stock of easy literature on the
subject

Stereoscopic
Views

They are high grade, new subjects, gathered from
all over the world.

A few more McKinley Tops.

153 Colonial Block, Front St.

J. E. VANDERVOORT.

C. E. GLINES.

Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ, 286 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio

DO YOU EAT BREAD?

Jacob Pfaff's is unexcelled, as are
also his Cakes and Ices. Finest
Neapolitan Ice Cream that can be
made. Particular and personal at-
tention given to serving parties,
receptions, weddings or public din-
ners.

JACOB PFAFF,
Putnam St.

Bicycles Built and Repaired.

New parts for any
wheel in stock or made
to order at

SALZMAN'S
MACHINE SHOP,

225 Ohio St., Marietta, O

The CHAMPION

Germ-Proof

Water Filter No 1

PRICE \$1.50.

The filtering medium used in this filter is
a natural stone tube. The capacity of the
No. 1 filter is about three gallons per hour.
The construction is very simple. The stone is secured to the base
by a rod passing through it, giving it strength and stability. This
obviates the use of cement and makes the stone easily interchange-
able. This filter is made to screw on any 1/2 hose bibb. The case is
made of bronze, highly polished and nickel-plated.

SOLD BY

THE NYE HARDWARE COMPANY,

No. 170 Front street, Marietta, O.